Dear Friends,

Gentleman,

I am writing to express my feelings on the subject of the California trip in the 19th century or in Idaho in the 18th. I was inspired by the schools abroad and the methods taught at our Normal Agriculture Institute in Maryville, Tenn. It is also my aim to get an endowment (ample) for the same thing among our friends, the Quakers of Great Britain and Ireland. I have a letter from J. Eaton, Jr., asking Culling in New York City to send this money for financial facilities.
Bristol College. We have heard 32 of these in the circuit and they are all to be finished by the end of the term. The Normal School is to be finished by the end of the term. It is to be finished by the end of the term. We have heard from many of our children who are now in the army. We have a family that has been in the army for over 10 years.
he said "get Letters of the Strongest Kind to back you I will give you Mine", I am I have Credentails full and Strong from the Executive Board of the Yearly Meeting of Friends. But I want something from Washington. And if this I ask you to forward aid, just as strong and to the point as he can give it. and have it signed by Alvere Eaton or any other official that knows it to be safe etc. right. The Ellaryville Monitor which is ten to three today the working ___ and come from Helena at 10:30.
Torre is going away to town. I wish you could come in this week when you can. Come in as soon as the mail arrives. I will see you soon.

Yours truly,

Family M"
St. Albans, April 8, 1878

Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir,

You will find enclosed a draft for $50—the amount I subscribed towards the payment of your church debt and I would be glad to know if it was the last fifty needed for that purpose. The freedom with which your matters were disseased made me pretty well acquainted with your circumstances. I feel a little desire to know the result.
of your undertaking. When you acknowledge the receipt of the draft please let me know how you how succeeded. I had a very pleasant visit to your city & the acquaintance made I formed there will ever be among the choicest of my recollections.

Give my best regards to your lady & to all others who may inquire.

Yours truly,
J. Whittom
April 9/73

Dear Earl Horne,

I called repeatedly to see & explain in relation to my note 500 given you at the time I had just hope of meeting & came now if I had not my money locked up in the Wabame Mine Co. The Co. is not what I anticipated. I fear but that my first note real one being due by Oct. should be paid at 5% per

Then the note I will try another from a P. & ask the President of my Mine. It does not appear now likely of the State off officials, I hope Yr. were exposed my Heart in Balm in the course for which it was given.
I regret this letter has been made a part of my debts. I prided to say I desired it. I am in the first of her money. If I had a friend who could come down real and make money out of the order to mine, for making profit for Robin out, I could draw the best thing, and for the best of people I mean and I hope you will understand me. I am a most faithful man. I ams I once came out. Yet if I live but my brother the act. God always found your life. Best love 31.

P. F. Schlicker
Jacksonville, Fla.,
April 9, 1873.

Dear General:

I write you to say that I owe the University some $36, which I hope to be able to pay soon at an early date, or not to think strange of my leaving the city without making any further arrangement relative to the same. I have been admitted to the Supreme Court of this State, and from present indications, see a bright future ahead. I shall commence practice next week, and would like herewith a word of encouragement from you.

Very respectfully yours,

Joseph E. Lee,
St. Mary at Law, Jacksonville, Fla.
Brooklyn, Jan. 10

Gen. C. Q. Howard:

Dear Sir,

For the first time I avail myself of the privilege of addressing you for the first time. I regret very much that I was not present last Spring when you called at the Brooklyn Howard Colored Orphan Asylum.

And a great many of the lady friends of the asylum have been desirous that I should see you in person. Members of Doctor Buddington and also of Mr. Beecher's church. We are obliged to leave the building we now occupy, on the 14th of May, and we are greatly in need of...
money. The building that we shall occupy is being enlarged, but we are in need of funds. I will not enter further in detail as the Gen. Agent has given you, I believe a detailed account as we have children from the district of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. We feel that we have a right to appeal to the different states. I shall be in Washington sometime this month and would like to see you. What date do you think you will be at home. I should like very much to see you and lay my plans before you, not as an agent, but as the President of the Asylum. 
Yours Respectfully
[Signature: C. C. R.]
JACKSONVILLE BRANCH
Freedman's Savings & Trust Co.

W. L. COAN,  
Cashier.

J. W. SWAIM,  
Ass't Cashier.

Jacksonville, Fla.  April 10, 1873.

My Sir:

O. O. Howard, USA, Washington

Sir,

I forward by

Express this day Record of
payments & papers relating to
Bonnie of col & solders sent
in accordance with your letter
of Instructions of Jan 25, 73.

Respectfully,

J. W. Swaim

I have 2 unpaid claims, as shown
by the record. The funds in Bank
awaiting appearance of Claimants, one is
now in State Prison. Walter Williams, B. 34 Reg.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Apr. 14th, 1978

Swan, J. H.

Forwards Records of Payments Relating to Col. Soldiers.

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Pescotta A. Y.
April 11th 1873

My dear Sir,

Your two letters found me in the field drifting about from place to place as occasion required, which has been the cause of my long delay in replying. Please find enclosed Gen. Order No. 13 of 26th March which will give you the summing up of what has been done under your instructions to make war on the incendiary Abbe Ineans.

I trust this will be the end of blood shed in this vicinity, but it is hardly to be expected that all depredations will cease. I shall watch things...
very closely myself

I try to get the Indians to
sit down on an hon-
est basis.

I expect to leave him in
the morning for Beals' going
to see what can be done
with the Indians, but I
have not much hope of
being able to remove these
Indians this year, as
from the best informa-
tion I can get, they will
not move without trouble
if my hands will be full
dealing with the other
Indians.

Miss Clark joins me in kind remembrance
to you.

Geo. Prinical

Inez Curve